

The Weather

Clear tonight, low 62-68 east, 68-73 west. Sunday fair and continued hot.

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ENGINEERS REPORT ON WATER SUPPLY

Communists Report POWs Shun Return

PANMUNJOM (AP)—The Communists said today they would return all Allied prisoners wanting repatriation, including all those the Reds sentenced to jail for offenses committed during captivity.

The Reds also told the Joint Prisoner of War Repatriation Commission that "more than 300 Koreans and more than 20 non-Koreans" are refusing to be repatriated.

The Reds continued: "Owing to the fact that the operation of repatriation is still going

on, our side shall continue to persuade them to be repatriated. "Therefore, there still will be changes in this number."

At the port of Inchon, a repatriated Brooklyn man, Pfc. John J. McNeill, said he had been told 22 Americans and one British soldier were among those either refusing or reluctant to be released.

McNEILL SAID he understood the 23 are expected soon in Kaesong, Red assembly point near Panmunjom, to be turned over to the neutral Nations' Repatriation Commission. This is the group organized to handle the machinery of deciding custody of such men.

The Red promise to repatriate all prisoners asking to be returned was in reply to a question from U. N. officials on that point.

Tough American sergeants who were separated from their men in North Korean prison camps because of their outspoken resistance to Communism began coming home last night.

Among the 145 Americans freed here last night were 36 non-commissioned officers from the sergeants' compound at Camp 3, Chongsong, North Korea.

M. Sgt. James C. Goelzer, 37, of New Albany, Ind., who was captured six days after U. S. ground troops went into action in Korea in July, 1950, said:

"As long as the sergeants were allowed to stay with their men, the Communists had no success preaching their propaganda."

Two Australian officers, three Turks, and 250 South Koreans also were returned. One Australian, a Mustang pilot, was the first Australian airman captured.

The Allies returned 2,400 North Koreans.

THE REDS promised to return 110 more Americans tonight as well as 250 South Koreans, 25 British, 4 Turks, 5 Filipinos, 3 French and 3 South Africans, a total of 400 men.

Including yesterday's exchange, the 25th day of Operation Big Switch, 2567 Americans have returned to freedom.

The Reds said at the start of the exchange they had 3,313 Americans. They have hinted since, however, that the total returned might exceed this figure.

Returning prisoners said almost all the American captives except sergeants from Camp 4, a special sergeants' camp, and officers from Camp 2 have been repatriated.

They said the Camp 4 sergeants and the officers were waiting in Kaesong, last stop on the way to freedom.

The men who came back yesterday said they had not seen the Americans who were taken from their camps in the last week of the war and sentenced to prison terms for alleged crimes against the Communists.

Americans who returned earlier said 45 of these men were in Kaesong awaiting repatriation but that there were others still at Camp 5 on the Yalu River.

'Blonde WAC' POW Excites Inchon

INCHON, Korea (AP)—The exciting rumor swept through this reception center that an American WAC was coming back from Communist imprisonment.

True enough, the blond hair of a returned prisoner stepping off an ambulance today came down to the shoulders.

But the freed prisoner turned out to be Pfc. Wayne Johnson of Beaver Dam, Ohio.

He went at once to a barber shop, got his hair cut and kept the short locks.

"I'm saving this hair, he explained, "because my father told me I'd be bald by the time I was 21."

Dog Wins Beauty Test -- and Faints

DES MOINES (AP)—You've heard of beauty contest dogs fainting when they were declared winners. Well a pointer dog named "Joe" did just that when he won a pet parade contest here. He collapsed as his young master, John Harnage, 9, was called by the judges to receive a \$10 prize. Police Patrolman Tony Mihelovich stepped in and pulled Joe out of a crowd. With some fresh air, Joe was revived quickly.

Youth Drowns

PORTSMOUTH (AP)—Cecil Hodge, 14, of West Portsmouth, drowned yesterday after diving in a shallow creek near his home.

85,000 Attend First Day Of State Fair

Harness Races Open; Judging Contests Top Program For Today

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio's 99th state fair, biggest and best in the state's history, moves into its second day today with another record crowd expected.

Today is Fraternal and South Ohio Day. Special trains from Cincinnati and Portsmouth brought hundreds of visitors who are expected to swell the attendance to more than yesterday's 85,000.

Harness racing made its appearance in the afternoon.

There will be a full slate of judging contests including those for draft horses, swine, farm and horticulture products, poultry and floral designs.

The Future Farmers of America will select a state queen. There will be cat and horse shows, band concerts, swine sales and television entertainment.

The fair, which ends next Friday, is a high point of the state's sesquicentennial celebration, and many of the exhibits this year have Ohio's 150th birthday as their central theme.

ONE OF THESE, the Ohio House features a display of the modern home furnishings which reflect the diversity and strength of the state's industrial resources.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Ohio Development and Publicity Commission and Ohio manufacturers. All the furnishings in the house, a replica of President William Henry Harrison's home, were made in Ohio.

At yesterday's "Youth Day," Gov. Frank J. Lausche dedicated a \$1 million youth center to be built on the fairgrounds for use in next year's exposition.

In the "Youth Day" parade were the 35-piece All-Ohio Boys Band dressed in blue denim, white tee shirts and red straw hats, Ohio's Sesquicentennial Queen Janet Bailey and Mrs. Ohio, Mrs. Gloria Heintz. Sesqui queens from 15 counties also drove by.

The fair is also honoring the 25th anniversary of the Future Farmers of America. More than 2,294 entries by 869 FFA members are displayed in exhibits.

Opening night spectators at the fair's horse show saw a flashy palomino stallion decked with colorful Mexican trappings win the West Parade Class. Pot O'Gold's Lord Highland, owned and ridden by Walter Schott Jr. of Mount Washington, was the winner.

Other results included: Conformation hunters, lightweight: 1. John P. Mrs. Sallie Jones Sexton, Granville.

WESTERN Ponies: 1. Kandy Kisses, Pedicord Stables, Zanesville; 2. Texas Tommy, Col. Leon Robinson, Dunkirk; 3. Major Sunshine; Barbara Ward, Huron; 4. Penny Co-Ed, E. D. Willman, Cincinnati; 5. Champ, Owen B. Price, Jeffersonville; 6. King's Quality, R. B. Smith Pony Farm, Canton.

Working registered quarter horse: 1. Nino, Ruetenik Gardens, Vermilion; 2. Yellow Clipper, Lee Tracy, Mount Sterling; 3. Royal King Bailey, Dale Wilkinson, Tiffin; 4. Lampasas Di-Do, Paul W. Teagarden, Ashville; 5. Red Caesar, Royal Oak Farm, Columbus; 6. Short Short, F. L. Rowe, Washington C. H.

Couple Is Held For Leaving Baby

MCARTHUR (AP)—A Medina County couple was brought here today to face charges of abandoning a 5-day-old baby girl in front of the Vinton County Children's Home.

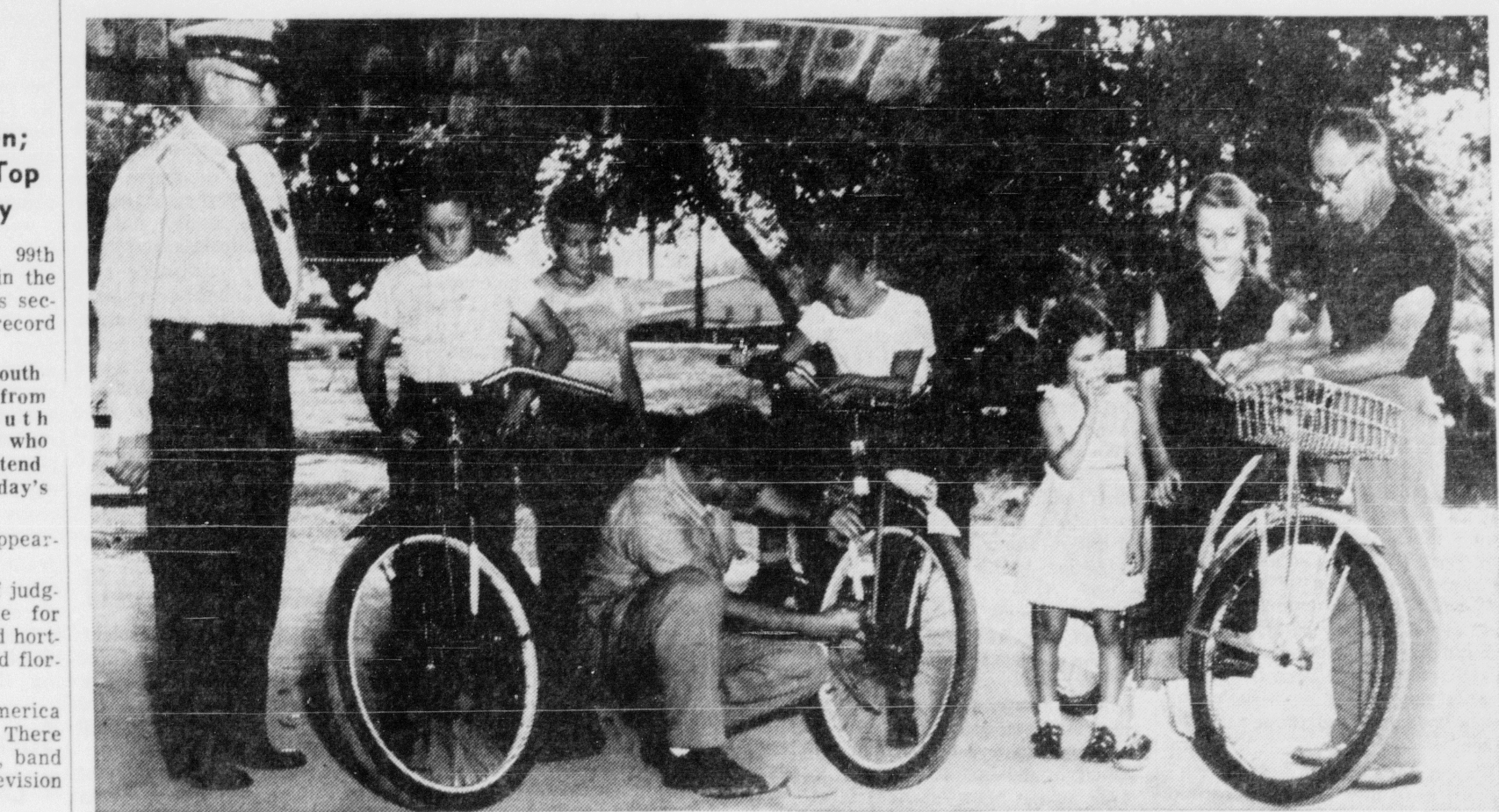
Estill Meade, 28, and his wife, Faye, 18, are accused of abandoning the child Aug. 21. The baby, named Maureen, was found by the supervisor of the home lying on the ground at about 9:30 p. m.

Jury Awaiting Kenton Case

KENTON (AP)—The case of two Fort Wayne men, charged with second degree murder, is expected to go to the jury today.

Lawrence Sawyer, 31, and his nephew, James Tatum, 25, are accused of shooting Richard Euchel, 24, on a Kenton street June 9.

'Lite-A-Bike' Campaign Sponsored By Lions Club Expected To Prove Safety Help To Many People



CONCERNED ABOUT THE GROWING NIGHT-TIME ACCIDENT TOLL, the Washington C. H. Lions Club has started a "lite-a-bike" campaign in which it will equip every bicycle in the community with "scotchlite" reflective tape, brilliantly visible to motorists at night when headlights strike its surface. In the above photo, two members of the campaign committee are shown putting the first tape on bicycles in this community. They are Robert Wise (center, kneeling) and L. F. "Skeet" Everhart (at the far right). Also on the committee is R. M. "Bud" Meriweather, Chief Valden Long of the City Police Department (standing at far left) was on hand to witness the start of the campaign.

Chief Long said the Lions Club has started a very good project and that all of the bicycle owners in the county should take advantage of it. Bicycle owners in the picture are, left to right, John Beedy, Frank Knight, John Helrieggen, Debbie Everhart and Diana Everhart. Members of the Lions Club will be at the shelter house at the City Park all next week Monday through Friday from two to four in the afternoon, to apply this tape to the bicycles. All bicycle owners are urged to bring their bicycles to the City Park and have the tape put on free of charge. With white "scotchlite" on the handlebars and front forks, and red "scotchlite" on the rear fender, bicycles are plainly visible at considerable distances at night.

Dem Leaders Planning Rally

Stevenson To Give Report On World Tour

CHICAGO (AP)—The main job of directing plans for the Democratic fund raising dinner in Chicago on Sept. 13 has been taken over by Stephen A. Mitchell, the party's national chairman.

Mitchell took charge of arrangements for the \$100-a-plate dinner after John J. Kelly, a Chicago attorney, quit yesterday as chairman. He said his ideas "conflicted" with those of Mitchell.

Party leaders said Kelly's resignation could not be termed a party rift but rather a personal matter. Kelly reportedly was miffed because he was not named toastmaster at the dinner at which it is hoped to raise \$250,000 to pay off national committee debts. Mitchell earlier had announced that Sen. Guy M. Gillette of Iowa would be toastmaster.

Mitchell declined to comment on Kelly's resignation, stating only that Kelly is "a fine man."

FORMER President Truman and Adlai Stevenson, the 1952 Democratic presidential candidate and former Illinois Governor, are to be speakers at the dinner. Party leaders from across the country are expected for the dinner and a two-day conference, Sept. 14-15.

Stevenson is to appear on a nationwide television and radio program the night of Sept. 15 to report on his recent 5½-month world tour. Four major radio networks and NBC television will carry the talk at 9:30 p. m. EST.

Mitchell said yesterday that the party has been receiving complaints from some women party leaders dissatisfied with the role of women in Democratic affairs since the separate women's division of the national committee was discarded.

While Praying, She Gets Answer

CLEVELAND (AP)—Mrs. Anna Mindick, 54, was kneeling by her bed praying last night when she received word that her son had been released from a Korean prison camp.

She said she had "a feeling all day long that something was going to happen." Her son is Cpl. Richard S. Mindick, 22. He was captured in June 1952.

Fall Kills Tot

JACKSON (AP)—Charles Queen Jr., 27 months old, was killed yesterday when he fell from his father's car and under its wheels as his father backed the car out of a driveway here.

South Korea Wants Peace Conference Held In America

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—South Korea was reported today advocating San Francisco or Honolulu as the site of the Korean peace conference. A third choice would be a city in Latin America, perhaps Rio de Janeiro.

This development came as U. N. delegates waited for Communist reaction to the General Assembly decision yesterday that its side would be made up of U. N. countries which sent troops to Korea, plus South Korea. The Soviet Union is to be invited if the Communist side desires it.

The U. N. hopes that Red China, North Korea and the Soviet Union will be the Communist representatives. Some sources here pointed out, however, that the Reds have the right to invite other countries besides the Soviet Union. These sources speculated they might undertake to enlarge their side to meet the U. N. representative nation for nation.

As the special Korean session of the Assembly adjourned yesterday, U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld sent its decisions regarding the peace parley to Red China and North Korea.

NO DATE HAS been set yet for

FFA Barrow Grand Champ Is Selected

COLUMBUS (AP)—Earl Wildermuth of Canal Winchester won the grand championship in the Future Farmers of America single barrow contest of the 1953 Ohio State Fair.

Heavyweight division winners: Jack Hallock, Bryan, first; Rex Redding, Canton, second; Richard Schleucher, Celina, third; Rodney Wildermuth, Canal Winchester, fourth and Oliver Vannorsdall, Jeffersonville, fifth.

Licking County won the dairy judging contest. Second place went to Belmont. County Trumbull County was third, Geauga fourth and Muskingum fifth.

David Evans of Licking County won the individual dairy judging contest. Miss May Davis of Muskingum County was second, Bill Buigl, Champaign, third; Clyde Montgomery, Licking, fourth, and Richard Skinner, Belmont, fifth.

Champaign County won the beef judging. Clinton was second, Fayette third and Union fourth.

Individual beef judging was won by Donald Smith of Montgomery County. Wayne Flemming, Clinton, was second; Jack Hufford Jr., Logan, third, and John Melvin, Fayette, fourth.

The Crawford County team won the first place in general livestock judging. Don Meyers of Butler County won the individual contest,

Commies Like Fine Cooking

They Don't Hesitate To Snatch Servants

BELGRADE (AP)—For king or Communist, there's no substitute for a good cook. And even in Redland, rank has its privileges.

Man's mind may be affected by a political ideology. His stomach usually remains impersonal.

That's why here, even in Communist Yugoslavia, the age-old practice of servant-snatching still operates with no holds barred.

Recently Vice President Edvard Kardelj, in charge of foreign affairs, dropped in for dinner at a restaurant frequented by Yugoslav bigwigs.

The meal was excellent, the cooking superb, the sauce divine.

Kardelj called for the cook, a young woman of German ancestry who had learned her spices in various Balkan countries.

A shade short of the usual diplomatic approach, Kardelj pulled his rank. "You will work for me," he said.

THE COOK demurred. She had a boy friend in the neighborhood, and a contract with the enterprise operating the restaurant.

"It will be arranged," said Kardelj. It was. A van arrived a few days later to collect the cook and her luggage. She was ensconced in Kardelj's kitchen. All was well and Kardelj, as well, was well fed.

Well fed for a few months, that is.

Then the cuisine-proud foreign minister invited Marshall Tito and Tito's third wife, Jovanka, to dinner.

The meal was fit for a king—or a Communist ruler. Kardelj beamed, but not for long.

The cook now works in Tito's kitchen.

Operation Tornado Underway In Flint

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—Plumbers, painters, carpenters, bricklayers turned out by the hundreds here today to help their fellow man.

The "Good Samaritan" army moved into Flint's northern outskirts at 8 a. m., intent on restoring 100 homes in two days what a tornado tore down in minutes June 8.

All that was asked of property owners by participants in "Operation Tornado" was: have the material at the building site.

Argument Fatal

CLEVELAND (AP)—Carl A. Sharer, 34, was shot and killed last night, police said, when he became involved in an argument with a relative of a woman he had followed from a cafe.

Big Reservoir Is Deemed As Best Solution

Water Company Gives Engineers' Report To City Officials

The practical solution for obtaining a positive and reasonably adequate water supply for the city of Washington C. H., rests in the building of an upground storage reservoir, capable of holding 180 million gallons of water, as a supplemental and reserve supply. The cost of such a project was estimated at approximately \$758,000.

This was the high point of conclusions reached in a report from a well known and reliable engineering company, after more than two years of investigation, tests and study of a possible greater water supply for this city.

The investigation was carried on by a group of engineers, in this city and over a surrounding territory, covering approximately a 10 mile radius. To bring water here from a greater distance than that was considered impracticable from a prohibitive cost viewpoint.

This whole water situation here was brought into sharp focus when what was called an interim water report, was presented informally, to a group of city officials of Washington C. H. by official representatives of the Ohio Water Service Company, at the City Building Friday night.

The report, prepared by Burgess and Niple, a firm of consulting engineers of Columbus, had been authorized by The Ohio Water Service Company to investigate and make a study, as complete as possible, of the sources of water supply available to Washington C. H., and to recommend a solution to the problem of providing an adequate supply for the present and foreseeable future requirements of the city.

THERE WAS NO discussion of water rates which might be required if the company found it necessary to finance a huge expenditure for a future water supply. The Friday night meeting was merely for the purpose of acquainting the city with what has been learned by the engineers.

The next step will be for the whole situation and this report, also probably a later one, to be studied by all members of the city council and other city officials before another conference is held.

The water company officials, however, indicated that a final report by the engineers may be expected within the next few weeks, pending the outcome and results of another exploratory well which the company is planning to put down on the outskirts of this city within the next two or three weeks.

It was pointed out, however, that even if this proposed well, offered a hoped-for supply, it would, at best, merely prolong the time when a needed more adequate supply will be necessary.

THE REPORT OF the engineers was of an exhaustive and comprehensive type, containing charts, graphs and innumerable technical details. It is summarized into a brief abstract in this newspaper story. It also presented a number of more costly possible solution contemplating a reservoir and complete rebuilding and changing of the company's property here at a cost of \$945,000.

Present at the Friday night conference representing the city were City Manager J. H. Parkinson, Ronald Cornwell, chairman of the safety-service committee of city council; William Clarke, president of council. Representing the water company in presenting the report and discussing it in the conference were J. V. Carty, executive vice president of the Ohio Water Service Company; O. D. Farquhar, vice president of the company and manager for the company's Washington C. H. property; E. H. Warner, assistant manager of the company's Washington property; George Pensyl, a director on the board of the Ohio Water Service Company and Raymond Fuller, an engineer from Burgess and Niple, who was in charge of the water investigation and survey made in this territory.

It was agreed during the meeting that the engineering company's final report, expected at an early date, would be presented and discussed between city and company, before official steps or any type of negotiations, were started.

THE IMPORTANT points of the engineers' report submitted at the (Please turn to Page Eight)

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald, Sat., Aug. 29, 1953
Washington C. H., Ohio

Million Tons Of Fertilizer Boosted Crops

Better Grades Are Being Purchased Due To Results

Ohio farmers used more than a million tons of fertilizer last year to boost crop yields per acre, cut production costs and increase net profits, reports the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, in a statement based on compilations by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The total of 1,040,547 tons of plant food used on Ohio farms in 1952, says the committee, was 10 percent more than last year and carried 15 percent more plant nutrients.

The United States as a whole used 22,422,418 tons of fertilizer last year. This was 6 percent more in tonnage and 10 percent more in plant nutrients than in 1951.

Farmers are buying higher analysis fertilizers, the committee says. They are getting more crop feeding power per ton. In the past five years the percentage of primary plant food content in an average ton of fertilizer has increased from 19.6 percent to 24.8 percent.

"The steady rise in fertilizer use," says the committee's statement, "indicates that farmers realize that plant food is not an expense, but a high-yielding investment. U. S. Department of Agriculture economists estimate that each dollar spent for fertilizer returns farmers at least \$4.83 in additional income from crops."

"Other factors influencing the greater use of fertilizer are: 1. Recognition by farmers that fertilizer is still one of the best buys they can make. Fertilizer prices have risen less than those of virtually any other production item a farmer buys; 2. Realization by farmers that plant food reserves in the soil are declining and must be replenished if long-range high production levels are to be maintained."

Real Obstacles In Tractor Rodeo

Maneuvering a side delivery rake through a gate six inches narrower than the rake is what 50 Ohio farm boys will attempt at the state 4-H Tractor Rodeo at the Ohio State Fair, August 29.

Taking the rake through an obstacle course similar to a farm lane is the first of three trial events in the tractor rodeo at 9 A. M. Saturday, second day of the fair. Now in its third year, the contest teaches farm boys the importance of safety and skill in handling tractors.

The Rodeo is the climax of a statewide program of tractor maintenance involving nearly 1,600 boys in the state.

S. G. Huber, extension agricultural engineer at the Ohio State University, today invited fair-goers to the rodeo. It will be held at the south end of the race track on the Fairgrounds. Eliminations begin at 9 A. M., August 29. Finals are scheduled for 2 P. M.

Activities On the Farm

By THOMAS E. BERRY
A LONG TIME FARM PROGRAM

I've been very much interested in a long time program that is being set up for a farmer who is planning to buy his farm with a Farm Security Loan, similar to a F.H.A. home loan, but the farm program differs from the home program in being worked out in detail, and for a long period of time, so that the owner has a definite plan for crop and livestock production, and for the upkeep of the farm. "We set these programs up so that the buyer has a good business organization, with his income coming preferably from several farm enterprises, instead of from a few or only one, as is the case on some farms specializing in the production of one product like milk or eggs or small fruit, for example," the supervisor explained.

This suggests the value of any one who is farming giving much thought to the organization of his business, so he will make a maximum net income, and have a safe business—one where the income is coming from several enterprises instead of a few or only one.

Have you ever noticed that the southern Ohio farmers who get along the best, over a period of years, get their income from several enterprises. They are pretty apt to be doing some dairying, which gives them a check every week; keeping some chickens so they have eggs to sell every week; feeding out some hogs for the market, raising some beef cattle and having some stock hogs to sell some years. Then these men usually have wheat for a cash crop and a good many of them raise tobacco.

Maybe your farming business doesn't need any reorganizing, but the probability is that you could make some changes, and add some enterprises at a profit. (I won't charge you anything for these suggestions but they are good, for they have been tested on many farms in the corn belt.)

CATTLE AROUND A FARM POND, BUT NO SHADE

I've seen this several times recently in southern Ohio; the cattle were greatly benefited by the water, for it was of help to them in keeping off the flies and keeping them cool, in addition to supplying them with an adequate amount of water to drink, but a shade was greatly needed. It seems to me that some temporary building could be built near the pond on many farms, so that there would be some shade for the cattle—something like a sunshade for hogs, only it would need to be much higher. I'm wondering if any of our readers have ever made them and the cost, for the information of our farm readers. Thanks in advance for this help, and for the many good suggestions you have made for this column, through the years.

NEW TRACTOR

I stopped yesterday to look closely at a new tractor that was being operated by a boy about six or seven years old. It was a toy tractor but he was learning to guide it, and to back it, and to (Please turn to Page Three)

Says Economic Outlook Good

Most Farmers Now On Sound Basis

A veteran economist, P. H. Stephens of the Farm Credit Administration, declares there are more fair weather signs than storm warnings in the economic outlook for agriculture.

In a Capper's Farmer report, Stephens says the vast majority of American farmers are now in a sound financial position. This is in sharp contrast to the shaky situation of many farmers following World War I.

Stephens lists these indications of the sound heartbeat of agriculture. Farmers have 91 percent equity in their business. Total Farm Debt amounts to 9 cents for each dollar of farm assets. Nationwide, he has \$7.2 billion of farm mortgage debt against \$93 billion of farm real estate value.

Country bank deposits in 20 leading agricultural states have doubled since World War II and are five times greater than 1940.

The index of prices received by farmers is 260 percent of the 1910-14 base period. Most dependable index of farm prosperity, farm real estate prices, is off two percent nationally but shows little weakness in stable farming areas. "Consumers are in a strong position to buy farm products," Stephens adds. "Employment is at an all-time high. In the first quarter of 1953, spendable income per person reached \$1,547."

"We also have greater investment in business and industry, Stephens points out. Investment is being maintained at a rate of more than \$50 billion annually compared with \$30 billion in 1947 and \$10 billion in 1939.

"That's swell," you say, "but prices I'm getting are going down and the prices I have to pay are staying up."

You're absolutely right. The average ratio of prices you receive to prices you pay has dropped 15 percent in the last two years.

This means more efficient farming operations are necessary to make a profit these days, reminds Stephens. Shifts must be made in the methods of farming and financing.

Greater Yield Of Milk Is Possible

By following well-known and generally practicable methods for improved cattle raising, you can increase the milk yield from your dairy herd. That's the experience and opinion of Don Morris, a Highland County, Ohio farmer.

Twenty-nine Holstein cows from his herd topped all records for twice-a-day milking, averaging 626.639 pounds of milk and 638 butterfat pounds for a three-year period. Last year the cows averaged 16,149 pounds of milk and 638.6 pounds of fat, Morris reports in the August issue of Successful Farming magazine.

Nearly every cow on the Morris farm is homebred. No cow can produce high without adequate

Improved Varieties of Alfalfa Certified Seed Plentiful Now



Release of improved varieties of alfalfa by Agricultural Experiment Stations and the U. S. Department of Agriculture, has helped bring about a new era in alfalfa seed production.

Improved varieties include Ranger, Buffalo, Atlantic, Narragansett, Talent, Calverde, and Williamsburg. Their superiority in their respective areas of forage adaptation is now recognized.

The annual volume of certified seed of superior alfalfas has only recently exceeded 5 million pounds. It reached an all-time record of 35 to 40 million pounds in 1952. This is about 40 percent of alfalfa seed usage in recent years.

Most certified seed adapted to northern and eastern regions is grown outside the variety's area of adaptation, the larger part in California. It is generally accepted that seed certification adequately safeguards varietal identity and performance, whether seed of these superior varieties is grown within or outside its respective area of forage adaptation.

AGRONOMISTS, farmers, seedsmen and others concerned with seed, have come to the conclusion that the best and safest buy in Ranger and other improved alfalfa varieties is certified seed. The small premium paid is cheap insurance of proper performance and a long-life stand.

A considerable quantity of U. S. verified-origin seed from acceptable origins is available and for many purposes will give satisfactory results. Much of the commercial seed used will probably continue to be of this category. Some of this will be offered under variety names but not certified because of insufficient genetic purity or for failure to meet certified seed standards or some other certification requirement.

breeding. Each prospective sire is sampled while young, before he is used on the entire herd. Two out of three major sires selected by Morris have raised the production of daughters over rams by sizable amounts. Cows are culled which yield heavily in lactation but badly yield later. Such animals have shorter productive lives. The Morris herd eats hay and silage the year around.

Erysipelas Is Real Problem

Campaign Urged To Wipe Out Disease

A fall campaign to curb the annual swine production toll taken by the nation's second-ranking pig killer, erysipelas, was suggested today by the American Foundation for Animal Health.

A Foundation report said erysipelas has become a serious problem in many areas, ranking close to hog cholera as a threat to pig profits. The disease also can be transmitted to farmers handling pigs that have the disease, thus creating a health hazard.

"Farmers who have had erysipelas outbreaks in the past should plan to have fall pigs vaccinated within two weeks after farrowing," Foundation authorities said. "Pigs vaccinated while they are small usually will have sufficient immunity to protect them until they are marketed. If erysipelas is suspected, extra care should be used by farmers to avoid contracting the disease. A correct diagnosis should be obtained promptly. Erysipelas is easily confused with cholera, enteritis and brucellosis."

"Symptoms may include lameness, arched backs, loss of weight and discolored skin. Once the outbreak is diagnosed as erysipelas, healthy pigs should be isolated from infected animals and vaccinated immediately. Dead pigs should be burned or buried to prevent further contamination."

University of Massachusetts. His chief field of study was forage crops fertility.

Kriebel is a Yale University graduate. He obtained his master's degree there in 1948, and has since completed his doctorate requirements with the exception of his thesis which he now is preparing. He specialized in silviculture.

Santa Fe Opening 4-Day Fiesta

SANTA FE, N. M. (AP)—Santa Fe's 241st annual fiesta, when residents of the ancient city let their hair down and rejoice, starts today.

For four days, ending Monday night, the spirit of revelry will continue before Santa Feans and their thousands of guests turn wearily back to the workaday world.

Corn Pickers Can Prove To Be Pickpockets

Is your corn picker a pickpocket? It could easily be. Your picker can spill dollars all over the cornfield when various parts aren't adjusted properly.

Improper adjustment of your picker can cost 5 to 10 percent of your corn crop, states Capper's Farmer. Be sure your corn picker is all set to go for the big harvest. Spending a few hours now adjusting parts may mean \$10 to \$15 more an acre.

Some of the important parts to check for wear and adjustment are the husking bed, scraping and the husking rolls, bearings, chains, slip clutches and the elevator.

But above all, warns the farm magazine, play it safe. Never leave the tractor seat nor adjust the machine without first throwing the picker out of gear.

When adjusting the picker, particularly in the rush of corn harvest, there are times when you are tempted to take a chance and hurry the job. And it's easy to get the habit of taking chances. But sooner or later you and the habit get broken—the painful way.

Consider the tragic number of corn picker accidents in the past.

3 Newsmen Face Wrath Of Judge

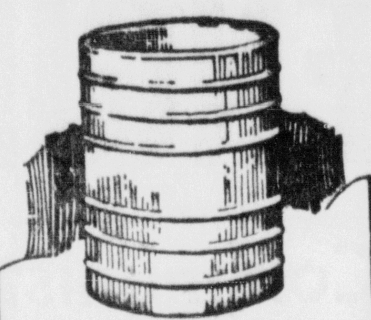
CLEVELAND (AP)—Three Cleveland Press employees are to appear before Common Pleas Judge Joseph H. Silbert Thursday to show cause why they should not be punished for contempt of court.

City Editor Louis Clifford, reporter Sam Gaimo and photographer James Thomas were cited after Thomas took a picture of former Probate Judge Nelson J. Brewer as he was arraigned on embezzlement charges Aug. 20. Judge Silbert had ordered that no photographs be taken of those proceedings.

Second Mechanic Dies Of Injuries

DEFIANCE (AP)—Melvin Hawkins, 48, died yesterday as a result of injuries received in an accident at Taylor Speedway which killed Lawrence Stephey, 29, of Defiance Wednesday night.

Both were pit mechanics. They were struck by a wheel thrown by a racing car.



Concrete Drain Tile

Farm land is made more productive when properly drained. Can be worked earlier. Soil fertility is increased.

But be sure your tile is CONCRETE. For properly made concrete tile gets better with age. Won't crumble or shale under frost. Always perfectly round and true. Dense firm and strong. All sizes. Low prices.

ARMBRUST

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THE CHAMPION PEN OF THREE



A. R. Rankin and His Winning Pen of Three

Mr. Rankin Also Took First Place Honors In Pen Of Ten Class, In The 4th Annual Fayette County Market Hog Show Held At The Producers Stockyards.

Mr. Rankin Really Knows His Hogs, And Being The Good Feeder That He Is He Follows

THE MASTER PLAN OF PIG CONCENTRATE AND MASTER MIX HOG CONCENTRATE!



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For A Dependable Market - - -
"SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK THE UNION WAY"

The Washington C. H. Union Stockyards

— Phone 9292 —

New Livestock Loans Available

Through Agency In This District

Special livestock loans, authorized by recent legislation, are now available to eligible farmers in this locality. It was announced this week by Alvin W. Barr, county supervisor of Farmers Home Administration, serving Madison, Fayette and Pickaway Counties.

The purpose of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's new loans is to provide temporary credit to livestock producers to continue their operations, after suffering economic difficulties caused by the extreme drop in cattle prices.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson has given top responsibility for the new program to R. B. McLeish, national administrator of the Farmers Home Administration. FHA state and county offices will disburse the funds, collect the loans and service the accounts.

The State Livestock Loan Committee, appointed by the secretary of agriculture, considers all applications. The committee consists of Clarence A. Gehrig, state director, Farmers Home Administration, who has been named chairman of this committee, Clay Stackhouse, chairman, PMA State Committee, and Wilbur W. Wood, acting director of Extension, Ohio State University.

Established producers and feeders of cattle and sheep, may borrow if they cannot get the credit they need from customary sources, if they have good records of operations, and if the credit would give them a reasonable chance to succeed.

Loans may be used to buy or to produce feed; rent farm buildings, pasture and feed crop land; replace, hire or repair farm machinery and equipment; build and repair fences; repair or improve livestock and domestic water supplies; and pay essential living expenses and costs of maintaining farm buildings.

Under this Special Loan Program, which expires July 1955, loans bear 5 percent interest and are repayable over periods up to three years.

Information is available and applications may be made at the Farmers Home Administration offices, located at 57 West High Street, London, or 723 Delaware Street, Washington C. H.

Ohio Guernsey Holds Top Record Over All Breeds

An Ohio-bred registered Guernsey has just become the first and only cow of any breed to make five consecutive production records of over 1,000 pounds of fat in the 365-day, three-time-daily milking division, according to The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

This new record was set by Welcome Lane's Mary, a 10-year-old Guernsey owned by Jacob Tanis of Augusta, New Jersey, and bred by Jay R. and Paul Keller of Mount Vernon, Ohio. The results of her last five official production tests give her an average of 19,895 pounds of milk and 1,041 pounds of fat, per lactation.

In all, "Mary" has completed six official records which total 117,853 pounds of milk and 6,157 pounds of fat. Figured at today's average market price, this milk would have a gross value of over \$13,700.

Mary's latest record was 19,970 pounds of milk and 1,070 pounds of fat, established at the age of 10 years. Her previous four records—made at five, six, seven and eight years of age—were 19,043 and 1,004, 19,550 and 1,012, 20,356 and 1,068 and 20,555 and 1,049, respectively.

Only one other cow of any breed has ever made five consecutive thousand-pound fat records, and that one was in a different division than that in which Mary was tested. The tests were supervised by the agricultural college of Rutgers University, and results have been recorded by The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

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LAY IN YOUR COAL NOW!

- Jacobs Fork Pocahontas
- Cavalier Stoker
- Leatherwood And Red Clover Lump

THE NEW HOLLAND GRAIN CO.

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Fayette County Now Has Junior Shepherd's Club



SIX BOYS AND GIRLS in the county have already picked out their ewes (photo above) for the new Junior Shepherd's Club that has been formed in Fayette County. Left to right are Karen Sue Marshall, Robert Caudy, Jerry Smith, John Rhoad, Eldon Smith and Kenneth Pettit. A lot of enthusiasm is being shown in the new club which is organized for the purpose of interesting boys and girls in raising sheep. (Record-Herald photo)

A new organization has been established in this county for all 4-H boys and girls interested in raising sheep. It is the Fayette County Junior Shepherd's Club.

The new club is being sponsored by the Fayette County Shepherd's Club and will be made up of boys and girls between 10 to 20 years of age, who have the necessary qualifications and submit an application to an advisory committee.

The advisory committee is composed of Elmer Haymaker, president of the Shepherd's Club; Wilbur Bitzer, G. B. Vance and Walter Thompson, all members of the Shepherd's Club.

Russell Beatty of the Union Stock Yards; Louis Kuhlwein of Producers Stockyards; Albert G. Cobb, associate county agent; Dewey Huffman, Washington C. H. High School vocational agricultural teacher, and Lloyd Conover, Jeffersonville High School vocational agricultural teacher.

Applications for the club were sent in by August 1 and the members were expected to purchase their ewes some time during the month of August. The price of the ewes is in line with the current values.

Each member of the club is permitted to purchase one or two units as his circumstances permit. A unit consists of five ewes. The advisory committee will locate and approve the ewes for each member's project.

Records are required to be kept on the sheep. The members have and shall include production records, as well as a record of all expenses and income from their sheep.

Ewes will be bred to registered rams available in the county. The breed is to be the participants' choice. The bred ewes will be turned over to the approved applicant not later than Nov. 1, 1953. If a participant does not want to use this breeding service, he or she may breed the ewes to an approved registered ram. The second year, ewes will be bred under the same conditions as the first year.

Harrison's search is for a man, once an Albuquerque contractor, whom he met in 1950.

After he lost his left leg when shot down in North Korea, Harrison's right leg became infected and he was afraid he would lose it too. He said there was no one to talk to, nothing to do but lie and stare at his prison cell ceiling.

"Naturally I began to worry about my future and tried to remember all that I could about artificial legs. It was very little."

"When I felt the worst, I suddenly remembered an incident which happened in Albuquerque."

Harrison and his wife, Doris, were at a dance and were introduced to a tall blond man who later danced with Doris.

"I noticed he did a pretty lively fox trot," Harrison recalled. "When he returned to our table, he unexpectedly said: 'You would never believe I have an artificial leg,' and raised his trouser leg to prove it."

Harrison says, "It was a small incident then, but now I credit that incident with giving me the inspiration which helped me pull through a very difficult situation."

623 To Graduate

COLUMBUS (AP)—Novice G. Fawcett, Columbus schools superintendent, will deliver commencement address before 623 Ohio State University summer quarter graduates today.

Find Lespedeza Is Threatened

Bacterial Wilt Has Struck Crop

Korean lespedeza, unmatched as a summer pasture crop for fattening sheep and cattle in some states, is being threatened by bacterial wilt.

The disease is widespread in Missouri where 10 million acres is grown, and is present in other states where it is an important pasture crop.

However, there is an "encouraging side" to the picture, reports Capper's Farmer.

"For seeding now, Sam Offutt, Missouri crops specialist, says Iowa No. 6 seems to be the most wilt resistant of the early types. Climax is fairly resistant farther south and Kobe is resistant where it is adapted."

For the future Offutt points to two new wilt-resistant strains of Korean lespedeza, known only by number now, the farm magazine adds. No. 31057 is an early type 31852 matures later.

Still farther in the future are other resistant strains being developed at the Missouri Experiment Station, which Offutt calls "very promising."

Old stands of lespedeza are the hardest hit by bacterial wilt. It is carried through the winter on seed and on plant refuse. Apparently it hasn't yet built up to the point where new seedlings are affected in their first year.

Says Egg Prices Will Soon Go Up

Egg prices will go up this fall—even with more fresh eggs on the market, Robert B. Schwartz, extension economist at Ohio State University said today.

The economist explained that on July 1 there were fewer shell eggs in storage than ever before on record. High egg prices in the spring discouraged storage of shell eggs.

This means that although there will be more fresh eggs this fall, total supplies will be down because of the small quantity of eggs in storage.

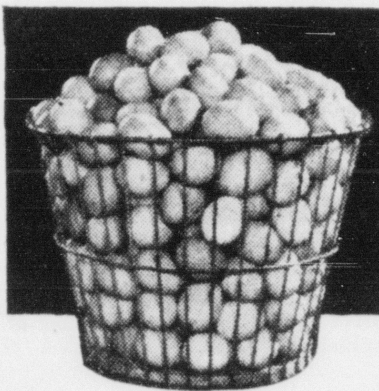
Schwartz expects egg prices to reach a peak in early fall. By mid-July, Ohio eggs averaged 49.2 cents a dozen—almost 7 cents more than in July, 1952.

Average prices during the first 6 months of 1953 were about 10 cents higher than during the first half of 1952.

Note Issue OKd

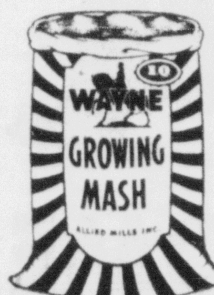
COLUMBUS (AP)—The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio yesterday gave the Light and Gas Co., Russell's Point, permission to issue \$30,000 worth of notes to repay its treasury for past capital expenses.

Prepare Your Pullets for High EGG Production ... FEED



WAYNE Growing Mash

—to help develop large, fully matured pullets with big capacity for early fall and winter eggs. Let us help you get those EXTRA EGGS. Come in NOW.



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WE WILL CONDUCT

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-- ON --

MONDAY AND THURSDAY

-- OF --

EACH WEEK!

PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS

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SHEEP

HOGS

Activities On the Farm

(Continued From Page Two)

drive it where he wanted to go, as he did his imaginary plowing jobs. He was taking good care of his tractor too and although he had had it for some time, it looked like new. "You can't start too early to teach children to take good care of their toys," the mother explained, "and we think he'll learn a lot about driving our tractor by driving the toy tractor."

The little boy smiled and said he'd already helped his father driver his tractor while he sat on the seat with him. You can't begin too early to teach a child safety too, for if one doesn't he may have to learn the hard way.

I think now of a farm boy who made a swing out of an old pump chain. It worked very well until he began swinging high, when a link spread and he got a very hard fall.

Someone should have warned the boy about this danger and prevented him from making a swing out of a pump chain.

A FARM WOOD LOT

I was on a very good southern Ohio farm this week where one of the owners told me that they appreciated their three acre woods this year more than they had for a long time. "Our beef and dairy cattle graze in an adjoining field until about ten o'clock, when they go into the woods to fight flies, and you don't see any more of them until about three o'clock, when they come out for water in the creek crossing the farm, and to graze a few hours. Then they go back to the timber until a about five o'clock, when they come out to graze until dark," he explained.

Since he has plenty of hay I should have suggested feeding them some baled hay in the timber so they'd get a better fill in the middle of the day. A neighbor in the community has found that it pays him well to feed some baled hay in the loafing shed, in his barn in the heat of the day to keep the milk flow up. It went down until he began doing this, but in about ten days it was back to normal.

If you're considering buying a farm, I'd suggest you get one with some timber on it, located so you can have some shade for your cattle in hot weather. Shade in woods isn't very good for sheep but it is valuable for cattle. Then you'll find that you can greatly reduce the winter fuel bill by burning some wood with the coal; the furnace will keep cleaner too on this combination fuel that it will on coal.

WOULD YOU SOONER HAVE TWO EARS ON A STALK OF CORN OR ONE?

This is a timely question that is getting some discussion on southern Ohio farms as this is written. Several years ago it was not unusual to see a field of corn with many of the stalks having two ears, but now it is unusual. Using a hybrid corn that stands up well like the U. S. 38 or Iowa 939, planting it much thicker than we used to plant, and fertilizing liberally in the row, and in some cases side dressing with fertilizer at the second or third planting gives much greater yields that we ever got by trying to get a corn that would have two good ears on a stalk. It is not unusual now to plant corn 12 and 15 inches apart in the row.

LEAVE AN INSIDE FENCE ROW FOR WILDLIFE PROTECTION

That's a suggestion a very good southern Ohio farmer gave me this week. Then he showed me how much protection the quail and rabbits had along one of his fence rows, but the rest of the farm was clean and after the corn is picked and the wheat is sowed, they'll have very little protection. "If you want rabbits and quail and pheasants you must give them some place to hide and have something for them to eat in winter," he pointed out as I was leaving. This sounds like a good suggestion doesn't it?

Sow Ohio Wheat Is Advice of Specialist

L. E. Folsom, extension economist at Ohio State University, today urged Ohio farmers to purchase seed wheat from Ohio seed companies or reliable out-of-state dealers.

Folsom said an increasing number of out-of-state seed dealers operating in Ohio are a serious threat to Ohio's reputation of producing quality wheat.

The important thing to look for, the economist said, is a certification tag of the Ohio Seed Improvement Association. Many out-of-state seed houses are dependable. They offer certified seed of varieties approved by Ohio.

Folsom said, "Salesmen offering white wheat or 'new and superior' varieties simply are making a few dollars." Farmers who sow this seed may lose profits. The economist said white wheat, hard or unproven wheat varieties, will cut profits.

Eshelman (S.O.S.) SACK OF SILAGE



Keep cows in condition—the milk pail full.

A succulent, palatable, bulky feed—contains 170 to 180 quarts per 100 lbs. A good conditioner, built for feeding at freshening time; a dependable substitute for hay, pasture or ensilage. Low in protein and slightly laxative; has an excellent toning-up effect on the herd. S.O.S. has a place in every dairyman's feeding program. No matter what else you're feeding, you'll find S.O.S. a profitable investment. Guaranteed and backed by a century of experience.

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FARMERS!

-- SAVE THESE DATES --

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

FAYETTE COUNTY PLOWING MATCH

TUES. SEPT. 8 & WED. SEPT. 9

STATE PLOWING MATCHES

All To Be Held At:

Fayette Hereford Ranch

(Intersection of Robinson & Cisco Roads)

Don't Miss This Big Event!

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Washington Court House

Wheat Farmers Will Receive Support Prices

Wheat farmers who plant within their acreage allotments this year will be eligible to receive loans at 90 percent of parity on their crop next year.

Riley Dougan, extension economist at Ohio State University, pointed out today that marketing quotas, based on allotments, and the 90 percent support price were made certain by the August 14 referendum.

Farmers who do not plant within their allotments will not receive support prices. Such "non-cooperators" also will be subject to a penalty on all wheat they market in excess of their quotas if they grow over 15 acres.

Dougan said quotas will be based upon acreage allotments. The program will be administered by the Production and Marketing Administration.

Go Boar Hunting Early Is Advice

Swine growers should follow the example of squirrel hunters and begin the fall hunt early. Herbert M. Barnes, extension swine specialist at Ohio State University said today.

Boar hunting is open season all year but more are available in the fall, Barnes said. Early hunters have a better chance of finding the kind and quality they need.

The extension swine specialist advised farmers to look for animals that are large for their age. Trim-headed boars with smooth shoulders, long sides and other indications of fast-growing meat-type animals are the desired type.

Barnes said many breeders advise looking at the boar's mother.



RAISE BETTER LAYERS

WELL DEVELOPED pullets that produce large eggs early are no accident. Balanced feeding throughout the growing period does it. Master Mix Pullet Grower helps you raise "record breakers." Order Master Mix Pullet Grower now.

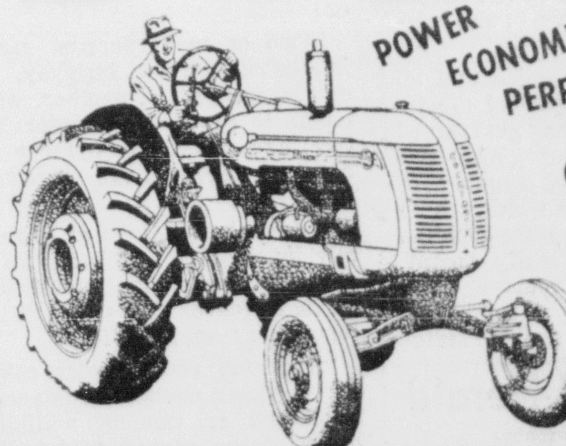
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POWER ECONOMY PERFORMANCE

COCKSHUTT "40"

3-4 plow, gasoline or diesel powered

Designed for economy, built for heavy duty, COCKSHUTT tractors have the POWER, the STAMINA, the SPEED and the VERSATILITY for every farm

job! A demonstration will prove that here is the tractor line that BEATS THEM ALL for PEP! See Them—Try Them. Any one of 4 great series—26 different models.

Farm Bureau Co-operative

Only COCKSHUTT has so many "Advance Design" engineering features!

Criticism of Our Foreign Spending Grows

The increasing rapidity and regularity with which many influential newspapers and publications are changing their views on foreign spending are amazing.

Last week the influential and widely read U. S. News and World Report carried a leading article which virtually repudiated, and branded as a failure, this country's foreign policies and foreign aid programs of recent years.

The ably edited magazine points out that China, which was saved by the United States a few years ago, is now making this country "eat crow" in connection with the Korean situation; that Russia, which we helped save in World War Two, is now our mortal enemy and plotting our destruction; that France, preserved and liberated twice by the American armed forces, is turning away from the United States and refusing to cooperate in the war against Communism; that Italy is doing the same thing; and that Great Britain has been playing up to the Russians and refusing to give the United States whole-hearted cooperation in the present world crisis.

Also, it is pointed out, that the United States suffered one million casualties and expended over \$350 million in helping save Russia, China, Britain and France in World War Two, while since that war ended, America has spent, or obligated herself to spend, nearly \$55 billion in contributions and aid to friendly countries.

America also has suffered nearly 145 million casualties and spent untold billions of dollars to stop Communist aggression in Korea. Yet what, if anything, the United States has gained from these

sacrifices and efforts even toward peace, is something of a mystery.

The Lowly Penny

We heard a Washington business man the other day say that he no longer finds children shoppers interested in saving pennies. "In fact," he said, "most kids do not talk in penny language. Only dimes, quarters and dollars interest them now."

Before the days of inflation there was still many people, old and young, interested in pennies. Now the situation has reached a point where most people prefer to ignore such small stuff.

The Post Office Department, which once specialized in penny postals, penny stamps and even penny savings accounts, has abolished the penny for bookkeeping purposes. Strange as this may sound, the department hopes thereby to cut its annual deficit. Postmaster General Summerfield explained the department is dropping the odd cent when adding or subtracting. It has adopted the "whole-dollar" system of bookkeeping, which means that sums will be rounded out to the nearest even dollar.

Summerfield explained that things will work out about the same as the different items tend to offset one another. Time and labor saved should add up to \$500,000 (the nearest even dollar figure), a year. The system has been tried by big industrial firms and seems to work if there is a large enough volume of business.

It's a funny world where it becomes necessary to reverse all the old aphorisms about thrift. From now on around the Post Office, it will be "take care of the dollars, boys, and the pennies will take care of themselves."

Full Moon -- A Mystic Ecstasy

WOODLAND, N. Y. (AP) — The full moon is often man's enemy in the city.

It stirs in him an old disquiet, an ancient tumult of the blood, and whispers in her heart:

"What are you doing here, city child? How can you breathe in all this steaming concrete? Have you forgotten the feel of the wind on a hill?"

This silent message sends a surge of restlessness through the sad, grownup children of the city. The meekest wives start quarrels with their husbands. The mildest men look around for a cop to pick a fight with. And lovers weep without reason and wonder how long love lasts.

Ask many a veteran police sergeant or bartender what the full moon does to people, and you'll get the answer:

"It makes them crazy. I wish they'd all leave town."

And that's not a bad idea. If everybody left town during a full moon and went out to the countryside, all mankind would be happier.

For in the country a full moon is both man's nurse and spiritual adviser. It takes him back home to nature, the lost mother he ran away from long ago and has been homesick in his soul for ever since. It gives him a shining peace, a mystic ecstasy, a sense of being where he belongs, a

quiet gratitude for the deep privilege of breath.

So it is with me. And isn't it with you?

The other evening, at the end of a vacation, I sat alone on a cabin porch in the Catskill Mountains and watched the dark come down.

The sun had sunk in red confusion, a bonfire fed full by the dry wood of all the world's regrets, and a great full moon rose up like a big blob of yellow butter to soothe the hurts of the day.

As it ripened to silver, I could see the face of the man in the moon clearly. Ever since boyhood he has worn for me the same expression—eyebrows lifted, mouth open in changeless surprise. Always I had wondered why. And suddenly I understood. Why the man in the moon is a moralist, eternally astonished at all the stupid things he sees on earth.

Then the invisible choir of night began its hymn to the moon. A cool breeze thrummed a green guitar, the pine tree by the porch. Did you ever notice how even on the stillest day evergreens always make a murmur, or music? That is why they are planted in cemeteries—so those who sleep in these silent cities will never lack a lullaby.

A thousand peeper frogs began their shrill chorus. A bullfrog, the patriarch of the swamp, blew

Our FBI And Civil Rights

The term, civil rights, has to do with the Constitution of the United States. This document guarantees to every person living in this land specific unalienable rights. Had the first 10 amendments to the Constitution not been adopted, it is very doubtful that that document could have been ratified by the 13 sovereign states which then formed the more perfect union.

It is the federal Constitution which guarantees these rights, not state laws or municipal ordinances. Therefore, it is, by the organic law of our land, a normal function of our federal government to prevent any person or group of persons, any state or municipality, from invading rights. The 14th and 15th amendments were added to the Constitution to strengthen those provisions of it.

It was never intended that all the imaginable rights of the individual should be guaranteed by the Constitution. What we have are a limited number of specific protections which are so worded as to leave little doubt as to what they originally meant, although as the country grew larger and life more complicated, even those simple state-

ments of truth have caused controversies.

The law provides that in a narrow, limited field, the FBI has jurisdiction over some civil rights -- not, as in the totalitarian countries, to protect the government, but in the distinctively American concept of protection the individual. This jurisdiction is specified in sections 241 and 242, title 18, United States Code (Supplement 1951) and in a few other sections. The FBI jurisdiction, in the words of J. Edgar Hoover, runs as follows:

"Two or more persons conspiring to injure, oppress, threaten or intimidate any citizen in the free exercise or enjoyment of any right or privilege secured to him by the Constitution or laws of the United States, or because of his having exercised the same; or

"Two or more persons going in disguise on the highway, or on the premises of another, with intent to prevent or hinder his free exercise or enjoyment of any right or privilege so secured."

These clauses involve generally involuntary servitude, slavery and election law violations. Further, Hoover defines the FBI's function as applying to:

"A person acting under color of any law, statute, ordinance, regulation or custom, willfully deprived, or caused to be deprived from any inhabitant rights, privileges or immunities secured or protected by the Constitution or laws of the United States; or

"A person acting under color of any law, statute, ordinance, regulation or custom willfully subjected, or caused to be subjected from any inhabitant ent punishment, pains or penalties than prescribed for the punishment of citizens, on account of such inhabitant being

Laft-A-Day



"When I want help with the electric light bill, I'll ask for it!"

Diet and Health Allergies Also May Be Cause Of Rashes

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

A doctor must often turn detective when he is confronted by a case of contact dermatitis. His clues will come from the appearance of the rash, and the circumstances that have led to the outbreak of this skin disorder.

Contact dermatitis is a skin sensitivity sometimes coming from adhesive tape or contact with a girdle, brassiere, or some other item. It gives a well-demarcated sore.

Straight Band Rashes

Other forms of rashes that occur in small straight bands may be due to thin rubber bands, zippers or bracelets. In most cases, solid articles will not cause sensitive rashes in the folds of the skin, while liquids and semi-liquids will affect these areas.

Some common types of allergic rashes that are easy to detect are the large red rash around a man's forehead, due to an allergy to the headband of a hat, a toilet seat rash on the buttocks, or the very common theater seat rash on the calves of a woman's legs. An allergy to perfume usually is localized behind the ear; one due to

Nonpolitical Opinion Is Needed

Editor's Note: Every Saturday this veteran Washington newspaper correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 — "I notice," writes S. M. of Haverhill, Mass., "that the Air Force Association, which consists of some of our most distinguished fliers—Spaatz, Doolittle, etc.—has created a committee to watchdog the President's national defense program and expenditures. Doesn't that amount to a criticism of the war in the White House and the Joint Chiefs of Staff?"

Answer: It certainly does, and, in my opinion, it amounts to a needed criticism and supervision. Because of partisan, political considerations, personal jealousies and service rivalries, the White House and its so-called military experts have frequently failed to provide the defense establishment which this country needs.

EXPERTS NEEDED—I admit that the Spaatz-Doolittle group are suspect because of their bitter reaction toward the Eisenhower-Wilson slash of Air Force appropriations. But many a worthy movement has been born of selfish motives, and that could be true in this instance.

We need a group of nonpolitical experts to alert the country

By Ray Tucker

peasement tactics? Nobody but General Bradley and his colleagues on the Joint Chiefs of Staff were responsible for that humiliation. It was they who, despite their misgivings, as Bradley now admits, approved Truman's reduction of the 1950 military budget to only \$13 billion.

If Spaatz and Doolittle can keep Congress and the public better informed through their creation of a supervisory committee over military planning and appropriations, it may prevent a repetition of Truman-Bradley blundering.

PEEVISH — "Former President Truman," notes J. B. of San Martin, Calif., "says that he 'had to work' and 'never had time to play golf' while in office. He was apparently knocking Eisenhower's vacation relaxation. But Truman failed to mention that he had plenty of time to go yachting on the Potomac aboard the Williamsburg, which Ike has laid up to save money. What is your opinion?"

Answer: I don't think we should measure or judge our Presidents' vacations by the amount of money they cost. I think that Truman spoke peevishly and impulsively, as he often does, and probably regrets his seeming poke at Ike.

Presidents differ regarding vacation relaxations, like the rest of us. Coolidge liked to sit and rest on his morals. Hoover enjoyed fishing. Roosevelt visited far-off lands on a battleship. Truman sat in Florida suns and sands. Ike likes to golf and fish. Each to his own, and so what?

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Draft registration on as county board gets started on schedule. Specialist to lay out plan for new 17-acre city park. Six injured in auto crash on

Ten Years Ago

Fayette County helps set pace in recent increase in land values counting 28 percent increase since 1928; average for county is 18 percent. Values are around an average of \$130 per acre, although there is wide divergence of opinion on subject.

U. S. Information Roster Is Slashed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Information Agency has announced it is cutting down on its global operations and dismissing more than 2,000 employees because of reduced appropriations.

It said dismissal notices are going out to 1,300 citizens of foreign countries employed abroad, 300 Americans on foreign assignment, 200 Americans at headquarters in Washington, 200 with the Voice of America office in New York, and 70 with the motion picture service in New York.

Three Years Ago

3 C's Highway. All non-residents here.

Twenty Years Ago

City lags behind in NRA drive. Wheat reduction meetings being held in Fayette County. Farmers show large attendance.

City schools open Tuesday for fall term. County centralized schools will open a day earlier.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

City jail now being cleaned and repainted.

Hometown movie given at the Fayette Theater; "pretty good" is unanimous verdict of audience.

Thirty Years Ago

County Engineer Frank M. Kennedy completed detailed map of county farms.

AME Church minister, Rev. G. B. McLean, dies.

Action taken by official board not to disband congregation of Mt. Carmel Church at Seldon where church was destroyed by fire six years ago.

Giant B36s Join Far East Battle Test

TOKYO — The U. S. Air Force said tonight giant B36 bombers flown to Japan this week under warlike secrecy are teaming with other warplanes in a "realistic combat-type" Far East exercise within 700 miles of Vladivostok, a Russian stronghold.

A mass flight of B36s, capable of carrying atomic bombs anywhere in the world, landed near Tokyo Tuesday after a trailblazing the Pacific.

A second flight landed this morning for the exercise, dubbed "Operation Big Stick."

An official Far East Air Forces release said the huge bombers are "conducting an operational training exercise in the Far East involving realistic combat-type training missions."

A veil of secrecy hung over the operation and the Air Force would not reveal either the number of planes in the exercise or its duration.

It said, however, heavy and medium bombers, reconnaissance aircraft and fighters are participating. These undoubtedly include planes and pilots that fought over Korea before the truce.

Maj. Gen. Walter C. Sweeney Jr., commander of the 15th Air Force, Strategic Air Command, is in Japan directing the missions.

Yokota Air Base outside Tokyo, where several B36s landed in Friday's flight is only 700 miles from Vladivostok, a key Russian port. More B36s landed at other undisclosed bases.

Grab Bag

The Answer Quick

1. What Indian chief led his warriors against Detroit in 1763?

2. Who made a famous journey from St. Louis to Columbia River?

3. Can you locate McGill University?

4. Who insistently said, "Carthage must be destroyed?"

5. Can you give the first few words of Thomas Gray's "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard?"

Watch Your Language

GYMNAST — (JIM-nast) — noun; a teacher of, or an expert in, gymnastics. Origin: Greek—Gymnaestēs, a trainer of athletes.

Your Future

Financial success and probable promotion are indicated, but much will depend upon your own actions. Today's child may be very clever and enjoy robust health.

For Sunday, Aug. 30: Many pleasant surprises seem in store for you, both business and personal. Born today a child may be original, independent and active.

How'd You Make Out

1. Pontiac.

2. Lewis and Clarke.

3. Montreal, Canada.

4. Cato.

5. "The curfew tolls the knell of parting day."

Fur Worker Union Chief Indicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury here today indicted Ben Gold, Fur Workers Union president on charges he lied when he swore in an affidavit to the National Labor Relations Board in August 1950, that he was not a Communist.

In the NLRB affidavit, Gold asserted he was not then a member of the Communist party, that he had no affiliation with it, and did not support its policies. The indictment said all of these statements were false.

Washington Hit By Phone Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — An estimated 10,000 telephone workers in the Washington area and in West Virginia went on strike today to join Communications Workers of America members already striking in seven other states.

The Washington-West Virginia walkout began at 5 a. m. after negotiations failed.

government not by law but by whim.

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Rubber Company, Union Talk Pact

CLEVELAND (AP) — Negotiations, reportedly only 2½ cents from agreement, resumed efforts today to end a CIO United Rubber workers strike which has idled the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

When they recessed their talks here last night, union and company representatives followed their usual custom of not discussing progress. But unofficial reports were that the company's latest offer was an 8½ cent hourly package increase, including a direct wage boost and fringe benefits. The union was reported to have lowered its demands from 13 cents an hour to 11 cents.

QUADRUPLET CALVES

DELAWARE — An Ayrshire Guernsey cow on the Byron M. Evans farm gave birth to four calves.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

A BIG CHANCE TO . . .

. . . SAVE BIG MONEY

-- DURING --

Our "One Of A Kind" Sale!

We have gone through our stock, where we have found a few "One Of A Kind" Items that we are going to move - but quick!

COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

	WAS	NOW
R. C. A. Dehumidifier	\$129.95	\$ 89.95
Crosley Electric Range	369.95	289.95
Thor Electric Dryer	234.50	189.95
Thor Washer	223.50	189.95
Skelgas Gas Range (natural)	199.95	156.50
Zenith 21 in. Console TV	449.95	349.95
Zenith 21 in. Console TV	399.95	299.95
R.C.A. 21 In. Console TV	399.95	299.95

No Trade! -- Easy Terms!

NOTE: This Merchandise Is All First Class And Fully Guaranteed.

YEOMAN RADIO & TELEVISION

Thurl Campbell Jack Yeoman

141 S. Main St. Phone 5-6361

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Social Happenings

The Record-Herald, Saturday, Aug. 29, 1953
Washington, C. H., Ohio

Bride Elect Is Honored By Two Hostesses

Miss Ann Washburn and Miss Beverly Allen combined hospitalities at the home of Miss Washburn, honoring Miss Jane Washburn, whose marriage to Mr. Norman Merritt is to be an event of September.

The event was a lovely miscellaneous shower and the guest list was made up of close friends of the bride-elect in the 1953 graduating class of Washington C. H. High School, of which she was a member.

A merry round of games were conducted by the hostesses and awards in the games were presented to Miss Shirley Hickman, Miss Dianne Elliott and Mrs. Charles Hays, who in turn presented them to the honor guest.

Later the guests assembled in

the dining room where the shower gifts were arranged on a table around a group of miniature umbrellas in green and yellow over which a huge umbrella was suspended.

Miss Washburn made a wish for each one as she opened her beautiful array of gifts and also responded graciously.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake and punch were served from a table centered with twin sweetheart cakes, bearing the inscription, "Good Luck to Jane and Norman," further carrying out the color scheme of green and yellow.

Assisting the hostesses were Mrs. Fay Washburn, Miss Bonnie Washburn, mother and sister of the hostess, and Mrs. John Merritt, mother of the prospective bridegroom.

Those attending the gay and delightful event were Misses Nancy James, Roberta Theobald, Catherine Wylie, Joyce Pettit, Shirley Cockerill, Esther Marting, Dianne Elliott, Carolyn Wackman, Rosann Helfrich, Luberta Jinks, Diana Davis, Sandra Campbell, Shirley Vincent, Barbara Whitten, Evelyn Campbell, Carolyn Day, Mary Lou Craig, Shirley Hickman, Joan Bock, Mary Lu Biehn, Sue Scott, Bonnie Washburn, Mrs. Charles Hays and Mrs. John Merritt.

This group of young ladies plan to attend the open church wedding of Miss Washburn and Mr. Merritt on September 13 at 3:30 P. M. in the Sugar Grove Church.

Guild Circles Plan Meetings For Wed. Sept. 2

The regularly scheduled meetings of the Circles of Westminster Guild of the First Presbyterian Church are planned for Wednesday, September 2, and Mrs. Leo Edwards, president of the Guild Association, is reminding members to bring kindergarten supplies to the meetings for the Mission Station at Waverly.

Circle meetings are listed as follows:

Circle 1—Mrs. L. M. Hayes, leader, meets with Mrs. Carroll Halliday, Jeffersonville Road, 2 P. M.

Circle 2—Mrs. Duane Baker, leader, meets with Mrs. Albert Bryant, Greenfield Road, 2 P. M. Call Mrs. Baker for transportation.

Circle 3—Mrs. Roy Plymale, leader, meets with Mrs. Edgar Snyder, 307 North North Street, 2 P. M. Please bring tax stamps.

Circle 4—Miss Grace Huston, leader, meets at the Church House, with Mrs. Carl Smith, hostess, 7:30 P. M.

Jamestown Ladies Are Invited Guests

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Grace Church will meet in Fellowship Hall, Wednesday, September 2, with a covered dish luncheon at twelve noon. Circle 1, Mrs. Ernest Chaney, leader, will be hostess.

Mrs. C. L. Lewellen, president, will be in charge of the business meeting at one o'clock. This will be followed by the program. Guests for the meeting will be ladies from the WSCS at Jamestown.

The program will feature "A Day at Sabina," conducted by the officers of the WSCS.

Small Girl Is Honored At Birthday Party

Mrs. Edwin Wagner entertained at a lovely party at her home on the Camp Grove Road, and the occasion honored the third birthday anniversary of her daughter, Krista Jo.

Nineteen small playmates of the honor guest enjoyed games on the lawn and later were served their favorite refreshments of ice cream, birthday cake and lemonade at one long picnic table, with favors of party hats and colorful balloons at each place.

Mrs. Wagner was assisted by Mrs. Charles Wagner of this city, and Mrs. Grantland Wagner of Woodruff, South Carolina.

Small guests included were: Douglas Schneider, Rickey, Mary Alice and Donnie Labitzke, Marilyn and Tommy Souther, Johnny and Lucy Mastin, Cheri and Joe Ed White, Johnny and Sherry Halliday, Tim Bolton, Michael Smith, Eric and Gladys Carter, Sunny Sunderman and Sandy Wagner, older sister of Krista Jo.

The National Geographic Society says nearly 20,000 Englishmen settled in and around Massachusetts Bay Colony from 1630 to 1642.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Mrs. T. R. McCoy Is Hostess To Church Society

Mrs. Thane McCoy was hostess to the members of the Missionary Society of the Plummingburg Presbyterian Church, for the regular August meeting.

The opening devotions were in charge of Mrs. Hazel Moyer, which included Scripture reading from the 95th Psalm, prayer by Mrs. Anetta Rowe and the praying of the Lord's Prayer.

The business session, presided over by Mrs. Orville Mickle, consisted of a discussion on coming events in missionary and church events and election of officers, which resulted in Mrs. Orville Mickle being chosen as president; vice president, Mrs. Ray Larrimer; secretary, Mrs. Arthur Engle; assistant secretary, Mrs. Vere C. Foster; treasurer, Mrs. Leafy Edwards.

The program consisted of a series of articles in charge of Mrs. Moyer and were read by Mrs. Frank Andrews, Mrs. Leafy Edwards, Mrs. Lucille Creath and Mrs. M. G. Morris.

The missionaries for the day were read and prayer for them was offered by Mrs. John Glenn, and the meeting was closed with the society benediction.

During the social hour, Mrs. McCoy was assisted by Mrs. Grace Eden in the serving of seasonal refreshments to twelve members and two guests, Miss Susan Pollock of Mt. Sterling, and Miss Elizabeth Iden.

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Couple Honored Guests At Party

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodson, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Dean Trimmer, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Poole of Sabina, arranged a surprise party Friday evening at the Goodson home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Orley Vanney, Jr.

The occasion celebrated the sixth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Vanney.

Games and music provided entertainment during the evening, after which tempting refreshments were served.

Personals

Miss Lorane Kruse of Columbus is the guest of her sister, Mrs. William Boylan and family over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holdren are on a vacation taking them on a trip through the north and visiting in the territory of Sault Ste. Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Short, Sr., Mr. Rufus Short, Jr. of Columbus and Mrs. Anna J. Stover of Worthington visited with Mrs. Neil B. Jones at the Leeth Rest Home Friday evening. They later were dinner guests of Miss Dorothy Anne Jones at her home. Mrs. Stover is remaining for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rankin Paul are spending the weekend in Ann Arbor, Michigan, where Mr. Paul will preside as judge at a horse show.

Miss Susan Pollock of Mt. Sterling is visiting for a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. Lucille Creath in Bloomingburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Todhunter and sons Tommy and David of Waukegan, Wisconsin, are weekend guests of Mr. Todhunter's mother, Mrs. E. F. Todhunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Grantland Wagner of Woodruff, South Carolina are here for a visit with Mr. Wagner's father, Mr. Charles Wagner and Mrs. Wagner.

Mrs. Hazel K. Devins returned Friday from a four weeks visit in Bay Village, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert M. Fisher and Mr. Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bennett, children Donna and George of Vineyard, New Jersey and Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas Stasak of Pleasantville, New Jersey, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slager in Bloomingburg. On Saturday the Slagers will entertain at a family dinner in their honor.

Mrs. D. S. Mann and son, Pearce left Saturday for their home in St. Louis, Mo. after a two weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. Faithe Pearce.

Miss Corine Fredericks of Columbus, will arrive Saturday afternoon to spend a week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Scott and sons.

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Letters To Editor

Washington C. H., Ohio
August 24, 1953

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Record-Herald

Dear Sir:

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It was not the tomb of Cheops (Khufu) or of any other person; it was never a mausoleum; it is not, and never was, a monument to any man's ego; it was, and is, the most marvelous (and miraculous) feat of engineering skill ever witnessed upon the earth, and for a very good reason.

"In that day shall there be an altar to the Lord in the midst of the land of Egypt, and a pillar at the border thereof to the Lord."

"And it shall be for a sign and for a witness unto the Lord of hosts in the land of Egypt: for they (the people) shall cry unto the Lord because of the oppressors, and He shall send them a saviour, and a great one, and He shall deliver them." (Isaiah 19:19-20)

There is a time element in that Scripture—"In that day," that is the key to an understanding of the Scripture itself, and of the meanings still locked-up in the Pyramid until they shall be revealed "in that day."

This would imply a Divine oversight and direction in the erection of this structure that can safely be accepted as fact.

The ancients placed the Great Pyramid at Gizeh at the head of the Seven Wonders of the World without real knowledge of why they did so.

Modern sciences of engineering and astronomy have already uncovered enough of those hidden meanings to take the structure very definitely out of the tomb class, and to show that it is corroboration in stone of a great deal of the prophecy and story of the Bible.

The wonders of this structure were revealed first to others than churchmen, the first report of the scientific features being made by John Taylor of England in 1859 A. D.

After that, Prof. C. Piazzi Smyth, Astronomer-Royal for Scotland, by astronomical observations established the completion date of the structure as of midnight of the autumnal equinox B. C. 2170, the beginning of the Jewish year.

In 1872, Robert Menzies, a young Scotsman, got the idea that the structure was built by reason of an intelligence not possessed by man, and it was he who figured out the plan, 1 inch equals 1 year, for measuring the inside passages. An engineer was employed, and he found that the floorline backward from the lower edge of the "Grand Gallery" down the "First Ascending Passage" to its junction with the "Entrance Passage," and thence upward along the "Entrance Passage" to the Pyramid's entrance to be 2170 inches, which agrees with Smyth's astronomical calculation as to the Pyramid's

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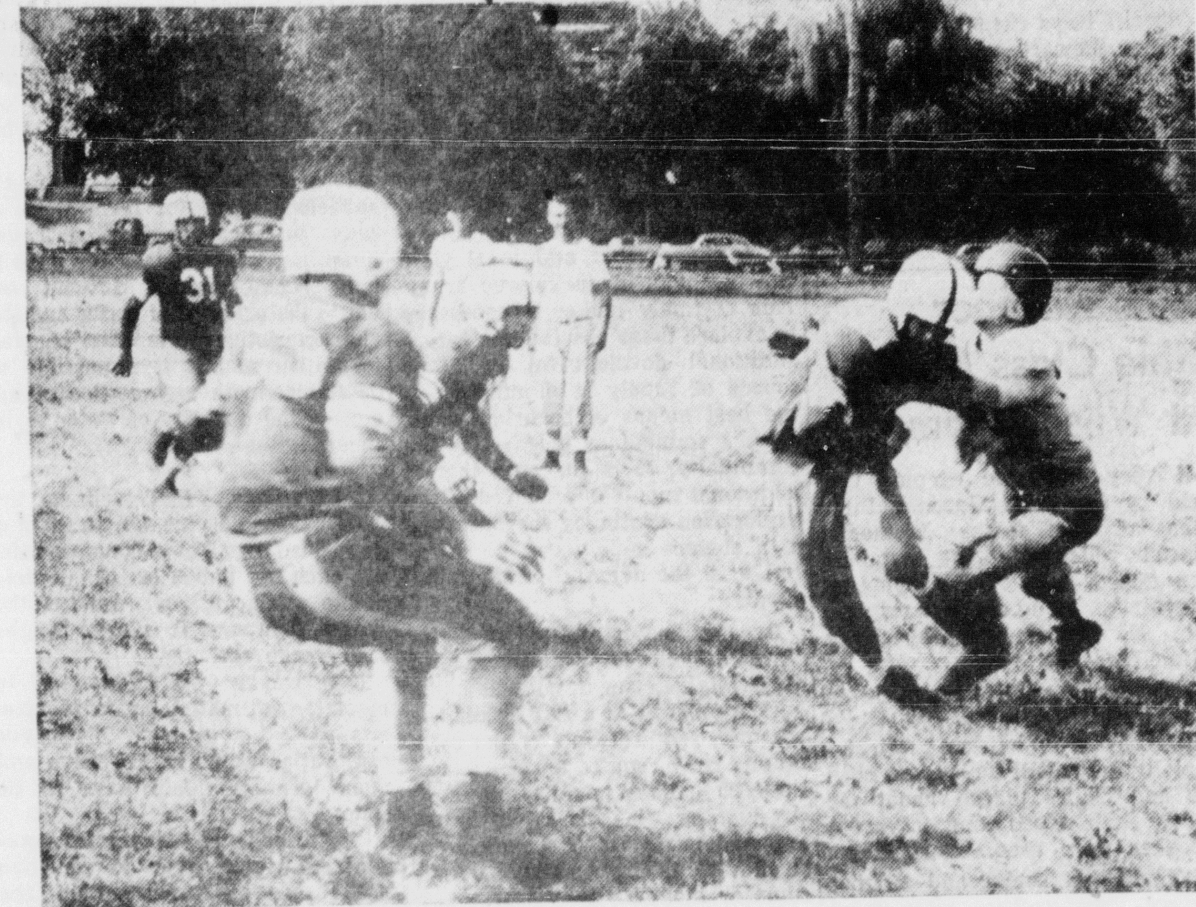
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Blue Lions And London Hi Hold First Practice Game Here Saturday



THE FIRST SCRIMMAGE OF THE SEASON for the Washington C. H. Blue Lions football team was Saturday morning against the Red Raiders from London. The scrimmage didn't start until about ten o'clock and at 10:30, only one score had been made. It was a touchdown by WHS Glenn Milstead. However, no score was kept, the scrimmage was held to give both teams a little experience before the regular season starts. In the above photo, a London ball carrier is swamped by the WHS line in the first play of the scrimmage.



ONE OF THE HIGHLIGHTS of the WHS-London scrimmage Saturday was a touchdown by Glenn Milstead, who is the first string guard for the Blue Lions. London had the ball and threw a pass co-captain, Dick Tracey, quarterbacking for the Lions, intercepted the pass and was immediately surrounded by London players. Tracey quickly handed the ball off to Milstead, who came back from the line and with some very fine blocking, the WHS guard bulled his way for a TD. Coach Dennis Bell of WHS, said he was pleased with the squad, but that the players still need plenty of practice and are weak in a few spots. Number 31 in the above picture is co-captain Dave Smith and 35 is Lyle Self. (Record-Herald photos by Don Bandy)

Wheelbarrow Racing Stars Prep For National Contest

PLACERVILLE, Calif. — Bulky wheelbarrows are more in demand than ten-all hats in this tiny Mother Lode town as scores of husky hopefuls get underway with rigorous training calculated to make one of them "national wheelbarrow racing champion."

The highlight event of the El Dorado County Fair to be held Sept. 13, the John M. Studebaker Wheelbarrow Races, will determine who of the record number of aspirants will annex the title vacated by 230-pound Chet Carsten, part-time lumberman and local high school football coach.

After accepting the trophy last year from the Studebaker corporation, Carsten, eight-time winner of the punishing endurance race, promptly announced his retirement from future competition.

Regarded by its enthusiasts as one of the toughest sporting events

Association Race Growing Tighter

By The Associated Press

The American Association pennant race tightened to a four-team affair last night as both leaders, Toledo and Louisville, lost.

Kansas City beat Toledo's Sox 4-3 and Indianapolis trounced Louisville 10-2.

In other games, Columbus defeated St. Paul, 5-3, and Minneapolis knocked off Charleston, 9-4.

The results left Toledo in first place two games ahead of Louisville. Kansas City was in the third spot, three games back, and Indianapolis was fourth.

Tribe Satisfied As Runnerup

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians' chances of finishing in second looked much brighter today after two victories over the New York Yankees.

Only 10 days ago the Tribe was 6½ games behind second-place Chicago and just three percentage points ahead of fourth-place Boston. By winning nine of their last 10, the Indian have moved to within 2½ games of Chicago and hold a 3-game edge on Boston.

Last night's 3-2 triumph over the world champions put Cleveland all even with New York at nine games each.

Faulk And Riley Vie For Crown

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—If Mary Lena Faulk only had her own golf clubs, she might have made a shambles of the 1953 U. S. Women's Amateur Championship.

As it is, she's rated no worse than a tossup against Polly Riley in today's 36-hole final for the 63rd championship.

All through this tournament the Thomasville, Ga., girl has been playing with a set of irons borrowed from pro Peggy Kirk, and a once-discarded set of woods.

Tassel Hanover Grabs Feature

SADALIA, Mo. (AP)—Harry Pownall piloted Tassel Hanover to victory in the \$3,400 feature event for pacers yesterday in the final session of Grand Circuit harness racing at the Missouri State Fair.

Evalina Hanover took second. Scotch Harbor, driven by Wayne Smart, won the \$2,000 stake for trotters, with Nancy Dear second.

Hi-Lo's Forbes Sets New Mark

BATAVIA, N. Y. (AP)—Hi Lo's Forbes won the \$15,000 Queen City Invitational Pace at Batavia Downs last night, setting a track record of 2:01.1 for the mile.

Henry Clukey drove the pacer to win two lengths ahead of Guinea Gold. Wilmington's Star was third in the seven-horse race.

Hi Lo's Forbes, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wagner of Landover Hills, Md., paced the fastest mile over a half-mile track in history last June at Roosevelt Raceway. The time then was 1:58.3.

The previous track record here was 2:02.1, set by Good Time.

Rams Overpower Browns By 27-9

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Rams whipped the Cleveland Browns, 27-9, last night.

The Rams, displaying an eye-catching running attack starring fullback Tank Younger and rookie halfback Brad Myers, scored three touchdowns. Ben Agajanian kicked two field goals.

Los Angeles' defense held Cleveland puncheonless until Otto Graham led his mates 57 yards in nine plays to score late in the third period. Harry Jagare scored from the one-yard mark.

Farmer Income Shows Decline

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prices received by farmers declined four-tenths of one per cent between mid-July and mid-August.

The Agriculture Department index of prices received declined to 258 per cent of the 1910-14 average. This was 13 per cent less than the index of 295 in mid-August 1952.

The parity index—a calculation of prices paid by farmers and embracing interest, taxes and wage rates—remained unchanged during the month at 278 per cent of the 1910-14 average.

No Prosecution

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. Brownell says it is too late to prosecute anyone in connection with a charge by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) that some employees of the State Department improperly got \$150,000 out of a friendly government in 1947.

Sports

The Record-Herald, Sat., Aug. 29, 1953
Washington C. H., Ohio

Horoscope Tells Grimm Trouble Soon To End

Stargazer Reports Same To Dessen As Season Nears Finale

By The Associated Press

Charlie Grimm better check with Charlie Dessen on which astrologer he reads.

If he doesn't, the stars may get the National League pennant race all confused.

Milwaukee Charlie celebrated his 55th birthday yesterday and his horoscope, as compiled by one New York stargazer, claims his present frustration is only temporary and that everything will be okay in two weeks.

Grimm, who hasn't conceded anything to the Brooklyn Charlie even though his club trails Dessen's club by 9½ games, might interpret this prediction as meaning the Braves are still alive and the Dodgers are due for a fall.

The big hitch is that Dessen has a birthday coming up Sept. 20, soon enough that his horoscope at the moment is the same as Grimm's. And Brooklyn Charlie's "slight frustration" presently is the fact his Dodgers are so close and yet so far from clinching their second straight pennant. If everything clears up for him, too, in the next two weeks, as the astrologer suggests, it could only mean the Dodgers would be in.

Certainly this would seem much more likely. Although the Braves have played excellently—winning 24 of 34 in the last month—the Dodgers have played better—25 victories in 32 games over the same period.

Both clubs won last night.

The Braves beat the New York Giants 3-1 with Warren Spahn winning his 19th game. Brooklyn banged four home runs for the second game in succession, whipping Cincinnati 9-7. Pee Wee Reese hit two, Carl Furillo one and Roy Campanella one.

The Dodgers now have tied the National League record of having four hitters with 20 or more homers in the season. Campanella's drive, his 33rd, equalled his all-time major league high.

Curt Simmons of the Philadelphia Phillies blanked the Chicago Cubs on four singles 5-0 and St. Louis edged Pittsburgh 10-9.

In the American League the New York Yankees dropped their second straight to Cleveland 3-2 but didn't lose any ground to the Chicago White Sox who also bowed 4-3 to Boston. St. Louis defeated Philadelphia 8-3 and Washington thumped Detroit 7-4. The Yanks lead by 9½.

The Cardinals rallied after Pittsburgh exploded for seven runs in the fifth inning. A pinch hit single by Red Schoendienst with the bases loaded in the seventh provided the winning run.

Steady Eddie Lopat of the Yankees lost his third game of the season in bowing to Cleveland. Al Rosen's 34th homer tied the count in the sixth and the Tribe got the winning tally in the seventh when Bobby Avila singled, stole second and scored on a double by Bill Glynn.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Baseball Standings

(By The Associated Press)				
AMERICAN				
	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	83	41	.675	
Chicago	76	51	.598	9½
Cleveland	73	53	.579	12
Boston	71	57	.554	15
Washington	63	66	.488	23½
Philadelphia	51	76	.402	34½
Detroit	45	81	.357	40
St. Louis	43	84	.349	41½

Saturday's Schedule
New York at Cleveland, 1 p. m.
Kraly (0-0) or Reynolds (10-6) vs. Lemon (17-13)
Boston at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.
Parnell (17-7) vs. Johnson (1-3)
Washington at Detroit, 2 p. m.
Porterfield (18-10) vs. Hoelt (8-11)
Only games

Friday's Results
Cleveland 3, New York 2
Washington 7, Detroit 4
Boston 4, Chicago 3
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 3

Sunday's Games
New York at Chicago (2), 1:30 p. m.
Boston at Cleveland (2), 12:30 p. m.
Philadelphia at Detroit (2), 1:30 p. m.
Washington at St. Louis (2), 1:30 p. m.

Monday's Schedule
Boston at Cleveland, 7:15 p. m.
Philadelphia at Detroit (2), 6:30 p. m.
Washington at St. Louis, 8:30 p. m.
Only games

NATIONAL				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Brooklyn	87	40	.685	
Milwaukee	78	50	.609	9½
St. Louis	71	56	.559	16
St. Louis	69	56	.552	17
New York	59	67	.468	27½
Cincinnati	56	70	.444	30½
Chicago	48	78	.381	38½
Pittsburgh	41	92	.308	49

Saturday's Schedule
Cincinnati at Brooklyn, 12:30 p. m.
Baczewski (8-3) or Kelly (1-1) vs. Podres (8-4)
Milwaukee at New York, 12:30 p. m.
Minnor (13-2) vs. Gomez (13-7)
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p. m.
Mizelle (11-6) vs. Face (6-5)
Chicago at Philadelphia, 12:30 p. m.
Minner (8-14) vs. Roberts (21-10)

Friday's Results
Milwaukee 3, New York 1
Brooklyn 9, Cincinnati 8
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 0
St. Louis 10, Pittsburgh 9

Sunday's Games
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (2), 12 noon
St. Louis at Brooklyn, 1:05 p. m.
Chicago at New York, (2), 1:05 p. m.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2), 12:05 p. m.

Monday's Schedule
St. Louis at Brooklyn, 7 p. m.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2), 5 p. m.
Chicago at New York, 12:30 p. m.
Only games

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Toledo	78	60	.565	
Louisville	73	61	.551	2
Kansas City	74	62	.544	3
Indianapolis	73	62	.541	3½
Minneapolis	69	68	.504	8
St. Paul	65	72	.474	12
Columbus	57	77	.425	19
Charleston	54	84	.391	24

Saturday's Schedule
Toledo at Louisville
Indianapolis at Kansas City
Columbus at Minneapolis
Charleston at St. Paul

Friday's Results
Indianapolis 10, Louisville 2
Kansas City 4, Toledo 3
Minneapolis 9, Charleston 4
Columbus 5, St. Paul 3

Sunday's Games
Columbus at Minneapolis
Charleston at St. Paul
Toledo at Louisville
Indianapolis at Kansas City

Monday's Schedule
St. Paul at Kansas City
Minneapolis at Louisville

State Fair Harness Racing To Open With Filly Events

COLUMBUS — The best two and 3-year-old trotting and pacing fillies in the Midwest again will inaugurate the annual harness racing program at the Ohio State Fair here Saturday afternoon. Racing continues through Sept. 4.

A record total of \$48,500 will be distributed during the six racing days with four events scheduled for each afternoon. Daily post time is 2:15 p. m.

Speed Superintendent Frank Foster instituted the all-filly opening last year and it proved so successful that it has been adopted as a permanent state fair policy.

A total of 140 two and 3-year-old trotting and pacing fillies were nominated for tomorrow's inaugural card and record fields are assured for the four events, one for each of the ag- and ga-4 divisions. Each will carry a \$2,000 purse.

Slated to go to the post in the two-year-old races are a pair of the sharpest freshman fillies to hit the Ohio turf in a number of years.

Probably favorite in the 2-year-old pacing class is Aunt Jemima, owned by Homer T. Dodge of Marysville, trained by Clyde Miller and driven by the latter's son, Don.

Aunt Jemima, lightly regarded when the season opened, has posted a number of stakes victories this year. Her most recent was in the \$1,000 Home Talent Stake at Hilliard Raceway last week.

Just as fine a record on the 2-year-old trotting side of the ledger has been compiled by Sis Rodney, a standout star in the Harry Short Stable. Sis Rodney is owned by Ben Falter of Columbus and has made a clean sweep of her colt stake starts this season.

Competition will probably be stiffer in the 3-year-old events where evenly matched fields shape up.

U. S. Tanker Fleet Said Insufficient

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—Rep. Allen (R-Calif.), sailing from here today on a Caribbean tour, said the nation's tanker fleet was badly insufficient.

If it had to supply Air Force bases and foreign installations on an emergency basis, Allen told newsmen, it would be forced to neglect domestic supplies.

Allen said there was a need for much legislation concerning the nation's maritime fleet in the next session of Congress.

Thugs Sought Only Sunflower Seeds

DENVER (AP)—A nine-year old boy complained to police yesterday that two boys, one nine and the other 10, held him up with a broken paring knife and took 62 cents from him. He said they gave him back 50 cents of the money.

Police picked up the two boys who admitted the robbery. They told juvenile authorities they bought sunflower seeds to eat with their 12-cent loot. They were taken to juvenile hall.

5 More Ohioans Granted Freedom

MUNSALE (AP)—The official list of American war prisoners repatriated in Panmunjom last night included these Ohioans:

Cpl. Edward A. Rub, father Andrew Rub, West Chester.

Cpl. Herbert M. Romberger, father, Robert Romberger, Toledo.

Cpl. Alvi D. Norris, father, George Norris, Brunswick.

Pfc. John H. Hidey, father, Or-lanio H. Hidey, Cleveland.

Cpl. Richard V. West, sister, Katherine Hughes, Springfield.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

6 Of 8 Tourney Tilts Are Shutouts

HAMILTON (AP)—Hamilton Low-estines and Columbus clash today in the highlight of an eight-game card in the Ohio Amateur Softball Assn. Tournament.

Yesterday, in opening day competition, Columbus edged Gibsonburg 3-2 and Hamilton blanked Zanesville 1-0.

Six of yesterday's eight games were shutouts: Toledo 6, Bridgeport 0; North Lewisburg 1, Hamilton Champion Paper Co. 0; Con-neut 3, Circleville 0; Findlay 5, Marietta 0; Canton 12, Akron 0.

Lorain, the defending champion, whipped Mansfield 5-2.

Ex-Cleric Tagged As Veteran Fraud

BALTIMORE (AP)—John R. Raines, 50-year-old former minister of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, was convicted yesterday of defrauding contributors to some of his charity projects.

Raines testified he turned in half the receipts he collected for "milk funds" and similar charities. He admitted under questioning he put some money to his own use.

Prosecutor Julius A. Romano told the court Raines' ordination was revoked in 1948 after he showed up at a parsonage with a pint of whisky.

Romano said Raines had a record of 30 previous convictions on similar fraud charges.

Leon Hardeman, star left half-back on Georgia Tech's unbeaten and untied team, averaged 5.5 yards per carry last season.

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POLIO

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COVER THE EARTH

THINKING OF DECORATING?

Then Think of Sherwin-Williams Paint At

KAUFMAN'S
Paint & Wallpaper Store
116 W. Court Phone 47811

Hospital Aide Grabs Fugitive

LIMA — A Lima State Hospital supervisor captured Leroy Collin, 38, the institution's first fugitive of the year, last night.

Collin, indicated in Montgomery County on a charge of armed robbery, escaped from the hospital yesterday. Supervisor Byron Newland found Collin hiding in a nearby field after the fugitive called State Highway Patrolmen from a farm house to arrange his surrender.

All Star WRESTLING
WED. SEPT. 2 - 8:30 P. M.

Washington C. H. Fairgrounds
Main Event
Don Eagle vs. Frankie Talaber
2 Out Of 3 Fall, 60 min.

Big Bill Miller vs. Nick Roberts
1 Fall 30 min.

World's Champion
June Byers vs. Bonnie Watson

Sponsored By
BLOOMINGBURG LIONS CLUB

Ringside \$2.00 - General Admission \$1.25
School Age Children 75c

Tickets Available In
Washington C. H. At
Parrett Ins. Agency - Club Pool Room,
Warner's Grocery and
Robert Jefferson, Bloomingburg
or From Any Club Member

FORESIGHT
Is More Dependable
Than 'Lucky' Tokens

The best luck a boy can have today is to be lucky enough to have foresighted parents who see the necessity of giving him a good high school education and thorough training in business methods.

Many parents have found that the best way to give their sons practical business training is to encourage them to go into business for themselves as carrier boys for this newspaper.

As a newspaperboy he receives valuable business training in work that actually supplements his schooling. He earns his own money and learns to save and spend discriminately. Naturally, a boy who has learned to assume responsibility, to manage money and to plan his day's work is most likely to succeed in the business world.

The Record - Herald



City Water Supply

(Continued from Page Eight)

It is impossible to justify the additional cost for the 390 million gallon reservoir unless there was some evidence or indication that the present supply facilities should be abandoned. Such is not the case, in fact, the reverse is true. In this area of limited water supply as previously explained in this report, the present facilities are a good source of a limited quantity of water and should be included in any plan for the future. Therefore the 180 million gallon underground storage reservoir becomes a part of our recommendation, although certain data respecting the larger reservoir, developed during the course of our study, is included in this report.

It is, however, our opinion that unless larger quantities of rock well water can be found in one location than our studies indicate or heretofore experienced the development of a surface supply to supplement the underground supply will eventually be required.

Surface supply sources may be utilized to provide additional water for Washington C. H. to supplement the well supply.

THE DEVELOPMENT of this supply will require a large amount of impounding storage capacity, a water treatment plant and additional pumping and pipe line facilities. This will require a very substantial capital investment but it provides a supply source which may be depended upon for the ample quantity of water for the future when the requirements for the community exceed the amount that can be developed in a feasible manner from underground sources.

We have made a study to determine the yield of the Paint Creek Valley watershed for the years of rainfall and runoff from gauging records, including the period of minimum yield.

The drainage area of Paint Creek tributary to Washington C. H. is approximately 65 square miles. The critical nine month period of record is June 1930 to February 1931, inclusive.

PROVIDING ALL the water is secured from surface supply, 390 million gallons, after evaporation and other losses, would have to be available from storage. Such an underground storage reservoir would cover approximately 85 acres and cost an estimated \$437,000.

Providing the present main supply consisting of both rock wells and gravel wells known as the North Street well field, together with surface supply, are used, 180 million gallons, after evaporation and other losses, would have to be available from storage. Such an

SUMMARY ESTIMATED COST OF IMPROVEMENTS			
	For 180 Million Gallon Reservoir	For 390 Million Gallon Reservoir	
Underground Storage Reservoir	\$278,000	\$437,000	
Pump Station and Pipe Lines	80,400	108,000	
Lime Soda Softening and Treatment Plant (1.5 million gallon per day design rate)	400,000	400,000	
Total Project Cost	758,000	\$945,000	

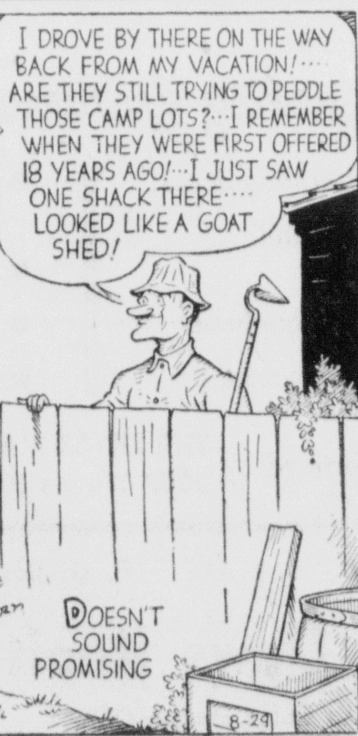
Swindell Is Held In Auto Swindle

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP)—Oklahoma City officers had returned to Oklahoma today with a man charged in the \$1,800 swindling of an Oklahoma City automobile firm. The 37-year-old man's name: F. C. Swindell.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



DOESN'T SOUND PROMISING

Washington C. H., Ohio

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Small quarrel
- Dexterous
- Greek philosopher
- Watered silk
- Rage
- List of names
- Member of an Indo-nesian tribe
- Stunted thing
- But (mus. term)
- Servile
- Sashes (Jap.)
- Perish
- Memorandum
- Watched closely
- Quoties
- Larine bird
- Exclamation
- Incite
- He handles ship's ordnance
- Bachelor of Music (abbr.)
- Piece of news
- Coin (Swed.)
- Locations
- Greedy
- Caravan-sary (Orient.)
- S-shaped moldings
- Vend

DOWN

- Kind of rock
- Stately old dance
- Devoured
- Toward
- Egyptian god
- Native of Boston
- Ignited
- Hermit
- Child's carriage
- Rubs out
- Govern
- Foray
- Little stones
- Bang the
- Anger
- Pal
- Grows old
- New
32. American Indians
- Anarchists
- Lime tree
- Part of "to be"
- Past
- Bone (anat.)

Yesterday's Answer

1. Small quarrel
2. Dexterous
3. Greek philosopher
4. Watered silk
5. Rage
6. List of names
7. Member of an Indo-nesian tribe
8. Stunted thing
9. But (mus. term)
10. Servile
11. Sashes (Jap.)
12. Perish
13. Memorandum
14. Watched closely
15. Quoties
16. Larine bird
17. Exclamation
18. Incite
19. He handles ship's ordnance
20. Bachelor of Music (abbr.)
21. Piece of news
22. Coin (Swed.)
23. Locations
24. Greedy
25. Caravan-sary (Orient.)
26. S-shaped moldings
27. Vend

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

HSKV POLH SVXKVBOR XTF EDHS
HSO EKBHL SVXKVBOR XVLO-AKZR-
LX DHS.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE GATES OF HELL ARE OPEN NIGHT AND DAY; SMOOTH THE DESCENT, AND EASY IS THE WAY—DRYDEN.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

7:00—Ringside With Rasslers
8:00—Saturday Nite Fights
9:00—Wrestling

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
6:00—Wild Bill Hickok
7:00—Larry Storch
8:00—Two For The Money
9:00—Arthur Murray Party
10:00—Medallion Theater
11:00—It's News To Me
12:00—Armchair Adventure
1:00—The Web
2:00—Mystery Theater

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 7
6:30—Beat The Clock
7:00—Larry Storch
8:00—Two For The Money
9:00—Bank on the Stars
10:00—Medallion Theater
11:00—It's News To Me
12:00—Rocky King
1:00—Sports
2:00—Saturday Nite Theater

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11:00—It's News To Me
12:00—Rocky King
1:00—Sports
2:00—Saturday Nite Theater

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 7
6:30—Beat The Clock
7:00—Larry Storch
8:00—Two For The Money
9:00—Bank on the Stars
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Public Sales

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29

MR. & MRS. A. C. MORROW, 29 acre Greene County Farm and personal property, 1 1/2 mi. east of Bowersville on Powers Road 1 P. M. Sale conducted by Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29

PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS, Sheep sale at their yards, Washington C. H., O., 1 P. M.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

CHARLES BURKE, Executor - Sale of 96.74 acre farm, 2 mi. north of Washington C. H., on the Lewis Pike 1:30 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

PAUL E. KEMPTON - Sale of dairy cattle and farm implements on the Don Kempton farm on the Plummer road 3 mi. west of Williamsport & 5 mi. east of New Holland, 2 mi. south of Rt. 22, 1 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9

CHARLES MCLOSKEY & SON, Sale of dairy cattle and hog at the farm, 2 miles south of Greenfield, 1/2 mile off State Route 41, 2 miles west of Lyndon off State Route 28, 12:30 P. M. Dale Thornton & Cy Ferguson, Auctioneers.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 10

GEORGE IVERS - Closing-out sale of dairy cows & farm equipment at Madison Mills on the CCC highway one o'clock, W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 11

MR. & MRS. ROLLO HODGE, Modern residence property, 114 Vandeman Ct., Washington C. H. 2 P. M. Robert B. West, Auctioneer.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

HARRY REYNOLDS - Closing out sale of farm equipment 3 mi. west of Washington C. H., on the Palmer pike, 1 P. M. Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

MONDAY, SEPT. 14

CHELSEA DURLINGER, Admrx - Sale of farm equipment and household goods on the Durlinger farm at Valesville 5 mi. north of Bloomingburg on Rt. 38, 1 P. M. Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 17

GLADYS BLOOM, LEWIS EVANS and DONALD KING, Administrators sale of Dairy Cattle and Equipment and Household Goods at the late residence of Florence Evans, 2 mi. north-east of Bloomingburg on the Jones Road 1 P. M. Jess Schlichter, Auctioneer.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 18

RALPH POPE - Closing out sale of Brown Swiss Cattle & farm equipment on the Brock farm on the Prairie Pike 6 mi. north of Washington C. H. & 1 mi. west of Bloomingburg, 10:30, Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Garnet Lee Leaverton, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Howard A. Leaverton has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Garnet Lee Leaverton, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administrator within four months or forever be barred.

Judge of the Probate Court

Fayette County, Ohio
No. 6116
Date August 20, 1953
Attorney Lovell & Woodmansee

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,

FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
Estate of Salyer, Plaintiff, vs. Oscar Salyer, Defendant.
No. 6116
Date August 10, 1953
Attorney Richard P. Rankin

LEGAL NOTICE

Oscar Salyer, whose place of residence is Quonset Point, Rhode Island, but upon whom personal service cannot be made within the State of Ohio, and whose mailing address is Oscar Salyer, A. O. A. N. V. A. 75, N. A. S., Quonset Point, Rhode Island, will take notice that on August 7th, 1953, the undersigned filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Ohio, praying for a divorce and relief on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 10th day of October, 1953.

By: Hill and Hill

Her Attorneys



Secret Agent X9



Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney



Etta Kett



Muggs McGinnis



By Walt Bishop

